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The Montclarion

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Partridge to be Feted At Testimonial Dinner

Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, former president of Montclair State, will be honored at a dinner Oct. 30 at the Robin Hood Inn, Clifton, in recognition of his outstanding service in the field of education. The affair, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by five of our college's organizations: the Faculty Association, Staff Association, Alumni Association, College Development Fund, and Student Government Association.

Co - Chairmen

Co-chairmen are Dr. Edward Ambry, associate dean, and Miss Emma Fantone, co-ordinator of

the Audio-Visual Center. Tickets, priced at \$10.00 a plate, may be obtained from Miss Fantone at the Audio-Visual Center in College Hall.

According to the chairmen, the program is being planned as a tribute to Dr. Partridge's many achievements and interests. It will highlight his contributions to education, in general; to audio-visual education and educational television, in particular; to the community and college, and, through his current position as president of the Near East Foundation, to the cause of international understanding. His interest in youth, as evidenced by his books on adolescence, work to combat juvenile delinquency, and service to the Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, and YMCA, will be noted, as will his enthusiasm for the outdoors and photography.

A graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, Dr. Partridge took his doctorate at Teachers College, Columbia. He worked as a statistician and director of research for the Boy Scouts of America from 1928 until joining the Montclair State faculty in 1937. During World War II he served as a Lieut. Cmdr. in the Navy. Returning to the college after the war, he was named dean of instruction in 1947 and president in 1951.

In 1964, Dr. Partridge left Montclair State to assume his present duties. He has made several trips to the Near East since taking over as head of the foundation.



The Vienna Symphony, conducted by Wolfgang Sawallisch

Vienna Symphony to Appear As Beginning of MOC Season

On Oct. 2, 1967, several busloads of genial Austrians, followed by a truckload of musical instruments, will arrive on our campus. They are the 125 men of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra, currently on its return tour of North America, is conducted by Wolfgang Sawallisch, one of the most brilliant of the younger generation of European conductors.

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra is an orchestra of the twentieth century. The date of its founding, 1900, is significant. It is a year that looked back toward the great romantic traditions of the nineteenth century and forward to the startling innovations of the twentieth. The orchestra has dedicated itself to perpetuating the greatest music of the past and introducing the best music of the present.

Popular Group

This symphony orchestra plays an enormous number of concerts each year from an immensely varied repertory. Especially popular have been its "New Works" programs during which the or-

chestra has played several hundred performances and over 100 world premieres. Most of the great composers of the century have been associated with the orchestra, usually conducting programs of their own works, often in first performances. Among them have been Mahler, Schonberg, Richard Strauss, Bartok, Debussy and Ravel, as well as such contemporaries as Stravinsky and Hindemith. This close contact between creative artist and performing ensemble has had favorable influences on both.

Concert Orchestra

The Vienna Symphony is Vienna's only symphony orchestra devoted exclusively to concerts. Its distinguished elder sister, the Vienna Philharmonic, only presents a limited number of concerts each season. Thus, the main burden of supplying music to the City of Music falls to the Vienna Symphony. In spite of its heavy commitments at home, the Vienna Symphony Orchestra has toured extensively. Today it is known in most of the centers of Western Europe and in many behind the Iron Curtain.

Wolfgang Sawallisch is one of the most rapidly rising of the younger generation of European conductors. His first conducting experiences occurred in German opera theaters. As his reputation grew, he became increasingly in demand for guest engagements. In 1953, at the age of 30, he became the young-

est conductor ever invited to lead the famed Berlin Philharmonic. He was chosen as the Vienna Symphony Orchestra's permanent conductor in 1960 at the age of 37.

Here At Montclair

Don't pass up the chance to see one of the City of Music's great musical organizations right on your own college campus. The VIENNA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Mon., Oct. 2, at 8:30 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets for the Vienna Symphony Orchestra concert may be purchased at the Fishbowl this week from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Student tickets are free with SGA cards and are sold on a first come - first serve basis. The faculty may purchase series tickets for \$5. Tickets will go on sale for the general public on Thurs., Sept. 28, and Fri., Sept. 29.

'La Campana' Plans Theme

The editors of *La Campana*, 1968 are concerned about the problems that face every generation of Montclair State College students, but they are not concerned by way of complaint. Our college is in a period of transition in which the students themselves are taking an active part in solving the campus problems.

The students have seen a goal, and instead of sitting back and talking about the merits of the

(Continued on Page 2)



Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge

Off Campus House Opens for Newman

How many times during the busy college day have you longed for a quiet place to just sit and think about the important questions of life? How many times have you longed to find someone with a friendly ear to whom you could communicate your inmost thoughts?

The Newman House, located at 874 Valley Road, was organized for just such a purpose. Under the auspices of the Newman Apostolate, the House hopes to offer an atmosphere of brotherhood and Christian love to all students. Newman House also boasts a full-time chaplain and many lecture series, discussion groups, films, and retreats for those interested. But, most of all, Newman House wishes to extend a sincere invitation to brotherhood and a chance to become better acquainted with one's fellow student outside of the classroom setting.

Due to the efforts of the Newman Student Board headed by senior Nick Calamusa, a folk Mass is now offered every Sunday morning for the convenience of those Catholic students on campus. There is now also a full-time chaplain, Fr. Thomas E. Davis at the Newman House for the benefit of any interested students.



Newman House, located on Valley Road



The 4 P.M. Rush to Leave Montclair State

MSC Takes Strides Toward Solving Parking Problems

With approximately 3000 available parking spaces on the Montclair State College campus and a new lot soon to be completed, the commuting students should now be able to find available parking spaces throughout the day. This is the first year at MSC that the amount of parking spaces is almost equal to the number of commuting students.

To the existing areas a parking lot was added this fall adjacent to Webster Hall, providing 200 more spaces. Plans are now underway for an additional area, located behind Mallory and Finley Halls to be covered with stones with a capacity for another 300 cars.

Extra Area

Although this extra area is being constructed, the maintenance department feels that parking spaces are available and student complaints of having no place to park are not justified.

According to a survey taken every two hours by the maintenance department in all MSC parking lots, it was found that 100 to 200 spaces were available behind Webster Hall, depending on the time of day. The new lot adjacent to Webster Hall was also found to have the majority of its spaces unfilled.

Due to the added space, the car pool plan originally set up to lessen the amount of cars coming onto the campus has not been put into effect.

Fine Increase

The increase in student parking spaces has also resulted in an increase in the ticket fines from \$2 to \$5. The purpose of the fine is not to raise money but to discourage illegal parking. The money collected from these fines goes into a separate account to aid parking on campus. The newly installed Webster parking lot was paid for by \$1200 in parking fines and \$1000 from state funds.

New Road

Another plan soon to be completed by the maintenance department is the connection of the road in front of Webster Hall to the freshmen lot road. This will alleviate some traffic by allowing more cars to leave the campus from the exit next to Sprague Field.

Although the parking problem may have been lessened, the

The Used Book Store operated by Alpha Phi Omega will be open for its final day from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. on Friday, Oct. 13. Anyone who has not claimed his books or money must do so on this day. Book receipts must be presented at this time. Any books or money not claimed by 4 P.M. on Oct. 13 will become the property of the Used Book Store.

Senate to Present 'Dirdie Birdies'

Montclair's one and only "jug" band, the **Dirdie Birdies** will be seen in action, as they perform at a special concert being sponsored by Senate fraternity. It will take place on Oct. 6 at 8 P.M. in the Memorial Auditorium of Life Hall, with tickets priced at \$1.00.

Fund to be Aided

Senate president, Lenny Elowitz has announced that all proceeds from the concert will be used towards the Senate production of their play staged every other year. These benefits in turn will be added into the Bohn Scholarship Fund. This fund, started by Dr. Harold C. Bohn, a member of the MSC English department, will be awarded to a deserving senior who will be entering graduate work after completion of studies here at Montclair.

The fraternity itself, chapter Phi Alpha Psi, is the oldest men's fraternity on campus. Its members are active in all campus affairs, but are especially responsible for a play production every other year. The previous production presented in 1965, was Arthur Kopit's, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad . . ."

Making their debut at Carnival two years ago, the Birdies have always been one of the top acts at Alley Club. They consist of senior biology majors Barbara Flenner, Joe Kloza, Tony Muller, and Rich Fedorchak; junior fine arts major, Jack Fignettallo, and industrial arts major, Richard Finn.

Other Performances

Other than their performances at MSC, they have also been featured at The Cellar in Philadelphia, plus The Gaslight and Gertie's Folk City in Greenwich Village. Most recently they appeared in concert at Douglass College.



The 'Dirdie Birdies' who will appear in concert Oct. 6.

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Psychology Dept. Begun Brower Named Chairman

In the past ten years, Montclair State College has made great progress and growth. As the learning power of the students has expanded so have the facilities of Montclair. A new addition to the curriculum, an independent department of psychology, has been announced by President Thomas Richardson. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Daniel Brower, the new department has a faculty of 19 full-time members.

Previously, the psychology courses were taught under the department of education. Now a full major is being developed for 1968 and thereafter.

Although the psychology department is a newcomer to the college, by no means is its chairman, Dr. Brower joined the MSC faculty in 1957 and rose to the position of associate professor of psychology in 1959. Our Student Counseling Center of today was established by him and he served as its coordinator from 1960 to 1965.

Brower's Background Given

Before Dr. Brower's position at MSC, he taught at NYU's Washington Square College and the university's College of Medicine and at the City College of New York. He also received clinical experience at Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital, St. Barnabas Hospital, Essex County Overbrook Hospital, and the Montclair Guidance Center and has been a frequent consultant to industry. Besides heading the psychology department at the present time, he maintains a part-

time private practice for disturbed children and adolescents.

Dr. Brower graduated from NYU and also earned his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees there. He has also completed all course requirements towards the Doctor of Social Sciences at the New School for Social Research in sociology and philosophy. In addition to this training, he studied at Columbia and New York State Psychiatry Institute.

During World War II, Dr. Brower was assistant to Dr. David Wechler in the construction of the Wechler Tests and later served as an aviation psychologist for two years in the Air Force. Currently, he is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association (Clinical and Industrial Divisions), the Society for Projective Techniques, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, an oral examiner for the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology and is himself a Diplomat in Clinical Psychology.

Many Publications

Besides being teacher and counselor, Dr. Brower has had over 50 publications, among them four books. He is listed in **American Men of Science**, **Leaders in American Science**, and **Who's Who in the East**.

A former New Yorker, Dr. Brower moved to Upper Montclair in 1952. His wife, the former Judith Fagen, is a child psychologist. Their son, William Charles is a psychology major in the pre-medical course at the University of Vermont.

'LA CAMPANA'

(Continued from Page 1)

goal, they are setting out to achieve their ends.

Admittedly, not every student on campus is part of this movement, but the editors have found examples of a good start in the direction of progress and feel that those who actively participate should be commended, that those who passively participate should be urged to become active, and that those who are unaware of this stirred up feeling become aware of it.

La Campana, 1968 will be a media of communication not only to tell a chapter of the history of Montclair State College, but also to add strength to the actions of other organizations on campus. The editors hope to initiate as well as to illustrate. This will be done through literature as well as through photography and design. A college yearbook can be a valuable communicative device only when it captures the overall spirit of the student body and the administrators.

Student assistance and suggestions are welcome. Meeting times and places will be posted on the **La Campana** office door. If you are interested, please attend.

We would like to correct the last paragraph of the **President's Desk** in the previous issue of the **Montclarion**. The paragraph should have read: "In the history of civilization, America has created much that is fine and beautiful. In the history of man's long struggle to educate himself, our society has also produced much which can bring us pride. Can we now bring to our profession new qualities of perspective and objectivity which will allow us to surmount the insularity of our own cultural environment?" We apologize for the error.

FREE FLU SHOTS to students at Student Health Centre, Russ Hall. If not allergic to eggs, request parents' consent in writing (if under 21). Hours: 1-3:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Also available to faculty and staff at minimal charge.

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Students who did not register their off-campus addresses at registration time should report their off-campus addresses to the Housing Office, 217 College Hall, as soon as possible. This information is needed in case of emergency. Men should contact Mr. Richard Taubald and women students should see Mrs. Redd. Any change in address during the year should be reported promptly.

Newman is 'Happening'

The twang of guitars, the crash of drums, and the bobbing of bright balloons signaled the arrival of the Newman Apostolate "Happening" on Tues., Sept. 19, in the MSC Memorial Auditorium at 8 P.M.

Following the theme of the **Christian in the Modern World**, visual aids and off-beat music were employed to introduce the plans of the Catholic youth organization for the 1967-68 school year.

Written by Nina D'Amico, senior, the script consisted of a series of pictures clipped from magazines and newspapers projected on a screen, combined with religious folk music, a pantomime, and a series of short explanatory remarks by members of the Newman Apostolate.

World of 1960's

The clippings depicted the world of the 1960's. On the battlefields of Vietnam, among the hungry of the world, in the riot-torn cities of America, and in the chambers of diplomatic dialogue, there are countless instances of man's inhumanity to man. It is in this kind of a world that the Christian of today seeks to bring about the goal of Christianity—universal brotherhood. All men feel the need to belong, for "no man walks alone without despair."

CH Speaks

The magazine drive at College High School is well under way. The eleventh graders, traditional organizers of the drive, decided to begin it early this year to minimize competition from other schools. Commissions from the magazine drive will go into the Student Activities Fund. In charge of the magazine drive are student co-chairmen Lee Shapiro and Anne Ray.

Since the ten-day drive began on Sept. 11, \$1,733 worth of magazines have been sold. The juniors announced that their goal is one penny more than the school's all-time high, \$4,881.

Many valuable prizes are being offered for various levels of selling achievement. Among these are transistor radios, watches and a trip to a Broadway play.

An outstanding individual effort was made by Craig Sorres, an enthusiastic eighth grader. Last year, Craig was the school's best seller, with over \$200. This year Craig has already sold over \$170., with one half of the drive to go.

Seventh graders have raised \$615, followed by the juniors themselves, who have handed in \$323. As in past seasons, the seniors have contributed least, with the all-time low of \$0.00, to date.

A comparison between the high achievement of the seventh grade and the low achievement of the twelfth grade is commonly attributed to progressive apathy. Under questioning, co-chairman Lee Shapiro said, "It's a shame that the longer you're at College High, the less school spirit you have. An entire class is treating this as a joke, which besides setting a bad example, is a flagrant display of immaturity."

The opinion of some school leaders is that this year's senior class is generally negative in its attitude, and a positive step in the area of the magazine drive could be welcomed.

One of the speakers was the Newman adviser, Father Thomas Davis. He challenged the young people to "get involved in living." One of the aims of the Newman organization is to "bring the practice of religion out of the sanctuary and onto the campus."

Folk Mass Celebrated

The religious, educational, and social programs of the Newman Apostolate are directed toward these ends. A Folk Mass is celebrated Sun. mornings at 11 A.M. in the Music Building. Daily masses are celebrated at noon at the Newman House on Valley Road.

Seminars

Three seven-week educational seminars have been scheduled. Monday evenings, a course exploring the basic truths of Catholicism, entitled, "The Catholic Faith Explained," will be offered. Wednesday evenings, a seminar on "Sex, Love, and Marriage" will discuss the "Church's teaching matrimony from the dogmatic, liturgical, moral, physical and domestic aspects." Putting the church in the perspective of life in the 1960's will be the aim of the Thursday night seminar, entitled, "The Church in the Modern World." All three sessions will begin at 7:30 P.M. at the Newman House.

Finally, the Newman Apostolate will journey to St. Paul's Abbey in Newton for their yearly retreat during the second weekend in January. An ecumenical weekend, to include all the religious groups on campus, Protestant and Jewish as well as Catholic, is also being considered. In the words of Father Davis, "That is essentially what we have planned. Anything else will be a 'Happening.'"

Plans Announced For Homecoming October 20-22

by Richard Kamencik

Football and fiction have something in common? Yes, they do. Both share the spotlight during the Homecoming weekend, the theme being **A Novel Idea**. Homecoming, the annual CLUB sponsored event, will be staged using the setting great books of literature.

Co-Chairmen

Nadine Udall, Campus Queen for 1967-1968, will exercise the dual role of Queen and co-chairman of Homecoming. The latter capacity Nadine will share with Lenny Elovitz. The various committees and chairmen for this year's festivities are: awards, Bonnie Potter; clean-up, Jim Hoyt; communications and sound, Dave Fogg and Steve Rahn; dormitory committee, Lilly Hoffman; publicity, Bill Lang; security, Charles Circies; traffic, Billy Bily.

Homecoming activities will commence on Fri., Oct. 20, with a bonfire and a rally. At 8:30 P.M. a dance will be held in the Panzer Gym. The organizations entering floats in the parade will begin construction of these Friday night.

On Sat. at 11 A.M. the Homecoming parade will start at the college and proceed into Upper Montclair and then return to the football field. At this time awards will be presented to the outstanding. Kickoff time for the Home-

game against Southern Connecticut State will be at 2 P.M. Saturday activities will close on a musical note with a concert at 8 P.M. starring folk singer Phil Ochs. Comedian Jackie Vernon will also perform.

Sunday, the final day of Homecoming, will feature a Trike Race in the morning which is open to all students. At 2 P.M. an **Up With People** concert will be held at Memorial Auditorium.

Class of '71 to Elect Officers on October 19

Those freshmen who are interested in taking an active part in the class of 1971 will have the opportunity to do so in the upcoming freshman class officers election. The elections, to choose a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the class of 1971 will be held in the Grace Freeman reading room in Life Hall on Thurs., Oct. 19, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Also included on the ballot will be the selection of two freshman representatives to the SGA legislature.

According to Bob Hillenbrand, vice-president of the SGA, "The elections will provide an excellent opportunity for better class spirit and unity between Montclair State's new students. We would like to see a lot of participation by the freshman class."

All freshmen interested in running for class officers should attend the election assembly to be held on Tues., Oct. 3 at 3 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium. Bob Hillenbrand will discuss the regulations concerning the election proceedings.

Prospective candidates will be

able to receive petitions in the SGA office on the second floor of Life Hall beginning Sept. 28. Petitions will be due by 4 P.M. on Oct. 4 in the SGA office, with official campaigning to begin on Tues., Oct. 9. Speeches by candidates are scheduled for Mon., Oct. 12 in Memorial Auditorium at 1 P.M.

Three vacancies for department representatives will also be filled in an election to be held Oct. 5. One representative each from the fine arts, home economics and industrial education and technology departments are needed in the SGA legislature. To be eligible for election a student must be a member of the department he plans to represent.

Montclair Plays Host To English Conference

Curriculum construction and teacher preparation in English were the concerns of the 1967 English Conference held at Montclair State from June 26-30, presented in conjunction with a study made this past semester in College High School, under the auspices of the Perspective Teacher Fellowship Program. Mrs. Muriel Becker and Mr. Morton D. Rich, assistant professors of English at MSC, supervised the study and co-directed the conference.

Participation was by invitation, and those attending included English supervisors and department chairmen of New Jersey secondary schools. A different topic was covered each day, and guest speakers, specialists in the fields of literature and language, added depth to the subjects under discussion.

Guest Speakers

Current development in secondary curriculum construction was covered the first day by Dr. Michael Shugrue of the Modern Language Association.

Dr. Louise M. Rosenblatt, professor of English and speech at New York University, discussed the teaching of literature.

The Montclair State graduate and IN-SERVICE programs were discussed the following day by Professor James Pettegrove, Dr. Steven Earley and Dr. Charles Leavitt. Members of these pro-

grams participated in the discussion.

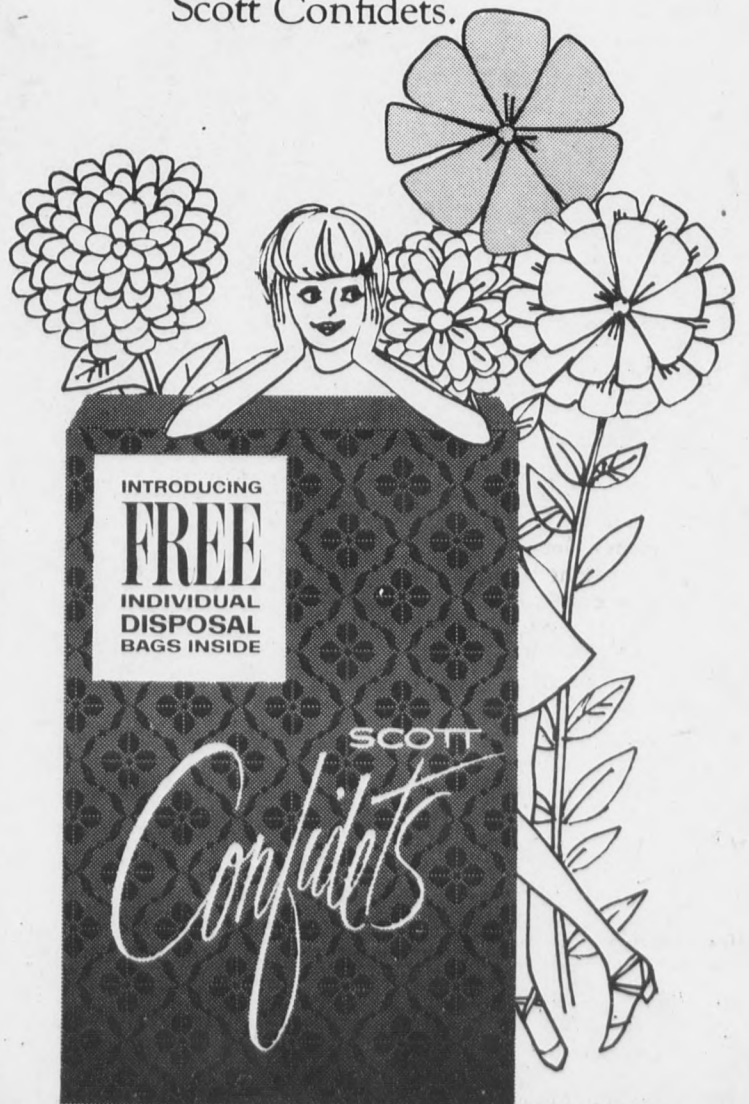
Dr. George Petty, a MSC faculty member last year, covered the final day's topic: "The Use of Federal Funds to Improve English Studies."

Results

Several important results of the conference can be noted. The MSC English department is now better informed about teaching practices in New Jersey secondary schools. Moreover, by learning more about the changing needs of these schools, MSC can produce teachers who can more effectively respond to the varied needs of today's youth. The conference enabled local teachers to learn how MSC operates, what type of experience can be gained from College High, and what these experiences can lead to. Finally, MSC has moved toward leadership in curriculum construction in secondary schools.

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Montclarion



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from

The President's Desk

CHANGING STUDENT ROLE IN COLLEGE DECISIONS

Our college has a long history of active and effective student government. In three years of administration at Montclair, I have come to know many student government officers very well. These people have always represented student interests with force and conviction. I can easily recall many long sessions with Cottingham, Engel, and Kloza during which these gentlemen energetically stated the student viewpoints on issues as they saw them. Frequently, student attitudes prevailed at the termination of these meetings and I believe that there has been a general satisfaction with this process of decision making. It is not with intention to criticize previous student governments, therefore, when we recognize that a change is now in order. We should advance another step in student involvement in "the decisions" of our academic community.

There has been much study done by leading collegiate associations on the subject of the students' role in higher education. Student interest in taking additional responsibility can be observed across the country. Montclair certainly will keep pace in the improvement of administrative machinery to promote this more vital role for students in college life.

The following steps have been taken to improve the status of students in the functioning of the college:

1. A college coordinating committee has been created in order to facilitate discussion and communication on policy decisions. This group has four members chosen by the Administrative Council and four members chosen by the Faculty Council. The Student Government of Montclair State has also been invited to select four representatives. The coordinating committee will meet regularly (perhaps every two weeks) with the President and the Dean of the College. Membership on this committee should make it possible for Student Government to remain constantly apprised of developments in the college and to generally have its views considered before final action is taken.
2. Student representatives will be added to many college com-

mittees. No committee which has a primary concern with student life and welfare will be without student representatives. The Dean of the College and the Committee on Committees are now in the process of making recommendations regarding this new arrangement.

3. (A high degree of self-discipline exists in the college dormitories. The dormitory councils effectively control the majority of student infractions of rules.) Under the direction of the Dean of Students, an attempt will be made to extend student and faculty participation in the handling of other disciplinary problems in the college. The first step in this process will be the formulating in writing of the various rules which now set the limits of student behavior on campus.

Certain prerogatives of the faculty in the whole area of academic standards and performance will obviously need to be maintained. Improvement and modernization of our college mechanism for democratic living is called for, however, and I hope the procedure which I have described above will be a step in the right direction. Certainly we want everyone's opinion as to the direction and extent of change. I know that the faculty, through their departments and councils, will have much to say. Student Government is the main instrument of democratic representation for students and I hope that it will be utilized by students to accomplish their goals. The climate for change is here and the value of the new structure will depend upon a broad base of interest and a general willingness to participate.

Thomas H. Richardson
President

In Appreciation

Montclair State College has always been grateful for the friendship, generosity and guidance of its religious chaplains. It is indeed impressive to note the growth in both religious activities and participation. It is encouraging to see the support which the administration, student body and residents in the surrounding area have given the growing list of religious activities.

This growing list has been supplemented by the establishment of Newman House. Located on Valley Road, the Newman House will provide a center for worship, discussion and fellowship. Father Davis, who acts as the Newman Apostolate chaplain, has continued to give his time in developing the project. His warm, friendly wit is a definite asset to the spirit and drive which have characterized not only the Newman philosophy but the philosophy of all religious organizations on campus. Rabbi Schnetzler and Rev. Harms have also given praise for their work with the Jewish and Protestant students on campus. We, on behalf of the college, wish also to extend our thanks to the Archbishop of Newark for aid and support in establishing Newman House.

As we write this editorial we can think of many individuals and groups who should receive our commendation for their work with the religious activities on campus. We shall not go on here lest we forget a meaningful name. To all those who have devoted themselves to developing a meaningful religious program on campus, we offer our sincere thanks and a hearty "well done." We hope that more students will give of themselves to these activities, affording themselves an opportunity to make His work truly their own.

Communication For Cooperation

We had the unfortunate pleasure of attending the first meeting of the Student Government Association Legislature which was held two weeks ago. The meeting, alluded to in the **Letter to the Editor** this issue, might be called disappointing, surprising and a bit nauseating. It was, at best, a poor beginning for the legislature, if not for all of student government and many of Montclair's organizations. Despite the efforts of an obviously competent and prepared speaker, many legislators participated in nothing short of sheer infantile nonsense. Many of these same legislators had condemned the budget before it was presented by the treasurer. The animosities built up against the treasurer were also unfortunate. What should have been logical questioning became useless arguing. We were indeed shocked at the conduct of some legislators. After all, we must remind all involved that this is not the budget for the United States. Let's not become overwhelmed by our insignificance.

It was also discouraging to see the many vested interests within the members of the legislature. Might we strongly remind the members of the legislature that they represent students in their department or class, not

their personal organization, fraternity or sorority.

We of the **Montclarion** would venture to say that much of this confusion has been brought about by a lack of communications. Communications are a two way channel; let's make an attempt to listen carefully before we clog the channel.

No Lark to Park?

Parking is, was, and ever will be a problem at Montclair State College. However, we of the **Montclarion** staff feel that this year, as a result of recent improvements, many of the problems have been alleviated. We further feel that credit and congratulations should be extended to Mr. McGinty and his maintenance staff. Due to the concern and cooperation of the administration and the maintenance staff in this situation, there are now adequate parking spaces available on campus for the commuting student.

Nevertheless, problems do still exist: a traffic light would be a definite asset to the intersection of Mountain and Normal Avenues. The present blinking signal at the intersection of Normal Avenue and Valley Road, perhaps a regular traffic light could be installed. Also, opening up the blockade now set up off the side of Normal Avenue would accommodate thru traffic and help to clear tie-ups. Finally, despite all or any improvements, it still seems that the best and only possible solution to remedy the late afternoon traffic jams would be to rent a helicopter to fly over the campus. Seriously, however, with a little more of the same type of concern and action that has been evidenced, the long-standing parking situation may someday cease to be a problem.

The End

As college students enrolled in a teacher training institution, we all felt some degree of responsibility and interest in following the proceedings of the recent teacher strike in New York City. Although opinions were varied, anyone truly interested in the furtherance and betterment of American education must have sighed in relief at the conclusion of the strike. We of the **Montclarion** staff also are grateful at the strike's termination and are aware of the hard work and sincere efforts on the part of all involved to affect the conclusion of the strike. We are confident that the return to normalcy will be quick and appreciated by many.

Positions are now open to all students who are interested in working on the **MONTCLARION** staff as reporters, editorial assistants, and typists.

These people interested in make-up, proof reading, and business are particularly needed.

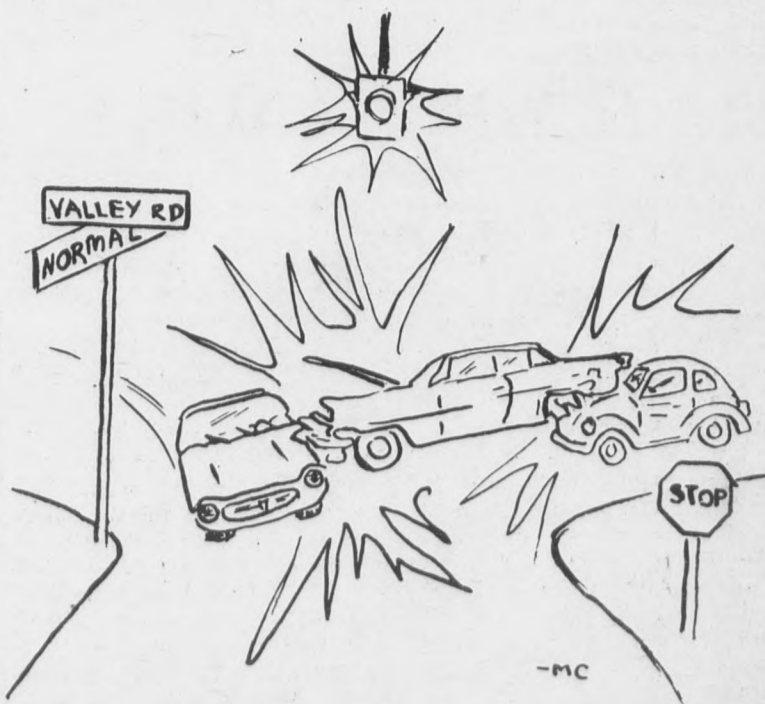
Name _____ Class of _____

Campus Address _____

Telephone _____ Major _____

Journalistic position desired _____

FILL OUT FORM AND PRESENT AT
PUBLICATIONS OFFICE,
LIFE HALL



There wouldn't be any parking problems if students would just THINK!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

To say the very least I was shocked and horrified at what I heard and saw at the first Legislature Meeting of our student Government Association.

As treasurer of the SGA at Montclair, I have the responsibility of submitting the final draft of the budget to the legislature for their approval. I had not even passed out one copy of the budget when Mr. Leonard Elovitz, a representative for the Class of 1968, had motioned to table the bill concerning the budget.

I don't know if the legislature members could realize how I felt after this occurred. I had been working on this budget during the entire summer vacation and was not going to be allowed the respect and courtesy of even explaining it. I was finally able to explain the budget section to the legislature but the fact remained that the budget had been tabled before it was presented.

Mr. Elovitz may have been constitutionally right in what he did, but if this is any indication of the type of tactics I must face as Treasurer I regret the coming year. Mr. Elovitz was not the only legislator guilty of such misdemeanors; there were others and they know who they are.

I would like to take this opportunity to remind the legislature that they were elected, as I was, to represent the interests of a group, not their own selfish interests. They should bear in mind that when they criticize something they should reflect the feelings of those they represent.

I sincerely hope that this legislature will work as a unified group of people working toward a common cause, and not as a divided faction representing vested interests.

Sincerely,

Janice Dime, Treasurer, SGA

IT'S YOUR SGA

In observing the general workings of our campus, two things stick out in my mind. First and foremost is the illusion of a parking problem. Mr. Calabrese and Mr. McGinty have surveyed the campus throughout the day and have reported a constant number of available parking spaces of 250.

You might ask, just where are these spaces? Behind Webster Hall is a newly constructed gravel parking area with a capacity of 200. For the most part this area and the far rows of the old parking lot behind Webster Hall go unused. In addition to these existing available spaces is a 300 car temporary parking lot presently under construction. After a little arithmetic it's easy to see that if you don't mind the walk, Montclair ceases to have a parking problem.

The second thing which concerned me greatly was the apparent lack of mealtime facilities at noon and in the evening hours. The long lines were basically due to rushes on the cafe-

Financial Aids

by Ulrich Neuner

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS FOR STUDENTS

The Social Security law provides monthly benefits to children when a parent on whom they were dependent dies or starts receiving Social Security retirement or disability benefits.

Until 1965 these benefits could not be paid after the child reached age 18 unless he was disabled. Now the payments can be made after 18 and until age 22, without regard to disability, provided the child is a full-time student in an educational institution.

An educational institution is defined as one which meets at least one of the following tests:

1. It is operated or directly supported by the United States, or a state, or local governmental entity.
2. It is accredited by a nationally-recognized or state-recognized accrediting agency.
3. It is approved as an educational institution by a state.
4. Its credits are accepted on transfer (or for admission) by three or more accredited schools on the same basis as credits from an accredited school.

The Responsibilities of a Student Receiving Benefits:

1. To advise the Social Security office if he transfers to another school.
2. To advise the Social Security office if he quits full-time attendance at school. (If he starts again, benefits may be resumed.)
3. To advise the Social Security office if other events which affect his Social Security benefits occur; for example, (a) if he marries, (b) if he is adopted, (c) if he works and expects to earn more than \$1500 in a calendar year.

Provisions Affecting Payments

A student is not eligible for benefits if he is attending school as part of his job -- that is, at the request or requirement of his employer who pays him while attending.

A student may receive benefits for a month even though he attended school for only part of the month. (For example, if he started full-time attendance on Sept. 29, he may receive a benefit for the month of September.) In addition, a student is deemed

to be in full-time attendance and benefits may be paid him for a period of up to four months of non-attendance (for example, during a summer vacation period) if:

1. He was in full-time attendance immediately before the period of non-attendance began, and
2. He either:
 - (a) Intends to return to full-time attendance immediately following the period of not more than four months; or
 - (b) He actually does return to full-time attendance at that time.

When a student wants to apply for Social Security benefits and has a question about his payments, he should be referred to his nearest Social Security office.

SEAM SI ANT

IF YOU CARE — YOU'LL BE THERE!

Students of MSC, this is a time of change. It is a time when new ideas are being tried and when old ideas are being discarded. We have a rebellion beginning against grades which would seem useless. We have the start of a program to enable juniors to learn about the non-classroom side of teaching through the new Teacher Assistant program. The program does appear to be a disconcerting implementation to the students. However, it is an excellent and innovative idea, at least on paper.

"If you care—you'll be there" is a phrase that you will see and hear often between now and Oct. 22. On that date there will be a Teachers' Rights Rally at the Asbury Park Convention Hall at 2 P.M. When you see the buttons that will soon appear on campus saying "10/22 AT 2 AP", you will not have to ask their meaning; you will know what they mean. They mean Oct. 22 at 2 P.M. at Asbury Park. Be there! Teachers' rights are your rights. Show teachers and school boards that you care now, not after you've gotten tenure. Become an informed teacher while becoming an informed student. Come to the SEAM meetings, join SEAM, make use of our "hot line" to Trenton; take advantage of "instant research." You can't afford to be in the dark.

Remember: 10/22 AT 2 AP.

Remember a SEAM program meeting is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 23. I can promise you will meet a very interesting speaker. On Nov. 21, there will be a lecture in Memorial Auditorium "for free," by an NJEA representative, who will tell you what you want to know about NJEA. Do you know your rights by law as a student teacher? Do you know where to go if you ever need legal help? Do you know what is available to you? Drop in and find out. SEAM memberships are only \$2.00; very

'Illya Darling' Provides Glimpse of Greek World

by Bonnie Marranca

Illya Darling is an absolute enchantment on the stage. It is a beautiful, charming play, it is thoroughly Greek. It is happy. It is wonderful!

The play, adapted from the movie *Never On Sunday*, takes place in the Greek fishing village of Piraeus. *Illya* (Melina Mercouri) is the darling of the village, a lovable whore adored by all. Homer Thrace (Orson Bean) is a bumbling naive school teacher from Connecticut who comes to Greece for a holiday.

Disenchanted with the men and women of the village who spend most of their time singing, dancing and drinking, he complains, "Where is the glory that was Greece?" He meets *Illya*. Her zest for life and love impresses him; he sets out to reform her by cultural indoctrination. Homer loses the battle; *Illya* must be free to be her kind of Greek woman.

There is no doubt that Melina Mercouri is Greek. She typifies the spirit of the Greeks—their freedom of mind, soul, and action. Melina has a beautiful, sensuous quality, which makes her sparkle. She is so natural, so uninhibited, so amazing. Melina Mercouri's throaty Greek-accented voice is sensuous. As she sings and dances on the

stage, she exudes life. She lives; she does not exist. The plaintive, enchanting music written by Manos Hadjidakis is totally Greek. Beautiful strains of music coming from the Greek bouzoukia lend an air of romanticism to the play. The music is an important mood setter in *Illya Darling*. It not only sets the tone of the scenes, it makes you feel happy, sad, beautiful, and at times, Greek.

Visually speaking, the scenery is more than an aid to the show—it is a complement. A huge boat and a seascape depict the shipyard where *Illya*'s admirers work. The cafe houses the festive scenes that make Homer cry out, "... What do I see? busted balloons, ouzo, fights—where is Socrates, where is Euripides? ..." More than once the villagers perform a Zorba-like dance in the cafe.

There can be no doubt that the people of Piraeus love to sing and dance. In act I the title tune *Illya Darling* is performed by the villagers. They dance and sing *Illya* and sing her praises, "... you are music, you are laughter ..." producing one of the highlights for the show. Melina Mercouri's rendition of "Never on Sunday," sung in the original Greek is a show stopper.

Perhaps the only flaw marring the characterization of Greek life is the fact that Melina Mercouri's costumes are, at times, too modern to be seen in a Greek fishing village.

Illya Darling is such a delight that any minor flaws can be overlooked in favor of its shining qualities. There is no doubt that this play is Greek, through and through. If you want to feel Greek, see *Illya Darling*. If you want to know how the Greeks feel, see it and you will surely find out. Besides, there is a lesson to be learned from this play—*carpe diem*.

REVIEWS

Cabaret: Story of Berlin in festive pre-war days. Rollicking and risque jokes; skimpy costumes. Joel Grey is superb as the announcer. Lotte Lenya and Jack Guilford are a delightful pair of "lovers." Show tunes are nothing special.

Hallelujah Baby! Traces the Negro in America since the early 20th century. A very funny play. Leslie Uggams has a beautiful, mellow voice—a joy to listen to. Lillian Hayman, as her mother, is notoriously funny. Interestingly, the sets create a mood, not an effect. Excellent musical score.

Mame: Angela Lansbury is superb as the daffy Auntie Mame forced to play mother to an orphaned nephew. Jerry Herman has written a wonderful score for this show. Costumes, scenery and dancing are magnificent. The "Mame" production number is a showstopper.

The speech department has 50 tickets for *By George*, starring Max Adrian at the Lyceum Theatre on Wednesday night, Oct. 11. The price is \$3.75, including round trip bus fare to New York.

Buses will leave Life Hall at 7 P.M. Tickets will be on sale in the speech office beginning Sept. 28.

ATTENTION SENIORS
The Placement Office will register seniors as follows:
Tuesday, October 24, 1967—4 P.M.
Freeman Cafeteria
Thursday, October 26, 1967—12 noon
Life Hall Auditorium
Friday, October 27, 1967—4 P.M.
V-155
Seniors are reminded that registration is required in order to utilize the services of the Placement Office.
PLEASE ATTEND ONE OF THE SCHEDULED MEETINGS!

EXPERIMENTERS FIND PEACE

Would you like to hike in the Swiss Alps, study the religions of India, visit Tanzania in Africa, play music throughout Germany or learn about and visit Sweden, Austria, Mexico, Spain, France, Poland, U.S.S.R., Great Britain or one of fifty other countries? Then LIVE ABROAD THE EXPERIMENT WAY!

During the past three months twenty-eight Montclair State students have visited more than a dozen countries on the Experiment in International Living. Each of these students has received a valuable insight into other peoples and other lands by spending four to five weeks living with a family, traveling with your foreign brother or sister for two weeks throughout the country, and spending a week in one of the great cities of the world.

New Experiences Sought

In 1968 tens of thousands of young Americans will seek new experiences in strange and distant lands. Some will enroll in universities; thousands will be herded in and out of trains and buses on whirlwind tours; many will go on their own, little realizing the problems involved.

There are those, however, who realize the value of being participants in another way of life rather than being tourists or observers. They want to learn to live in a new culture leaving behind their own culture.

They seek the opportunity to make new friends and to live internationally, even though it may be challenging and, at times, extremely difficult.

On Sept. 12, 1967 at 10:00 AM there will be an assembly in Memorial Auditorium. Students will be given the opportunity to see Montclair's own Experiment family showing slides of their experiences, providing information on the Experiment and discussing experiences.

More information may be obtained from Ellen Estomin or Bruce Greenwood via the SGA office. Financial aid is available in the form of scholarship or loan.

Still skeptical? Read about some of the experiences of last year's experimenters.

Austria-Czechoslovakia Jeff Balkus

I was fortunate in having spent my Experiment summer principally in Austria. In traveling to and from there I went through Belgium, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Holland.

I found the Austrians very pleasant people who would do almost anything for you. Of course I frequently needed assistance in my daily activities. Numerous occasions I found myself acting out what I wanted to buy because of my lack of knowledge of the language. However, the people were very patient and understanding. Sometimes I didn't get exactly what I wanted, but it was fun to see what I did get.

Following a six week family stay and after an enjoyable two week tour of Austria, I spent five days in Czechoslovakia. This was a great experience for me, one I know has made me appreciate the United States much more. One cannot understand life under such rule as compared to life in the United States until he experiences it first hand.

Combine the meetings and conversations with those of another country and traveling through such cities as Brussels, Salzburg,

Innsbruck, Vienna, Graz, Prague, Frankfurt, and Amsterdam, and you have a thoroughly enjoyable, and most of all educational, experience.

I would like to end by thanking all those involved for the opportunity of being a College Ambassador for the Experiment in International Living.

Belgium - France Eleanor Damiano

I had the advantage of seeing both Belgium and France. During my first four weeks with the Experiment, I lived with a family in Liege, a city in eastern Belgium. This family spoke only French; this was an invaluable opportunity to learn their language.

Usually accompanied by my Belgian "sister", my activities during the homestay included sightseeing via walks in Liege, celebrating Belgian and French national holidays, an auto race, swimming, hiking, and trips to other Belgian cities. Being accepted as part of the family, I shared their customs and got countless insights into Belgian life.

Leaving Belgium, our group of Experimenters arrived in Pey-

re, a work camp project. There, 5000 feet up in a spectacular panorama of mountains and valley, we worked five hours each day to complete new dormitories and a swimming pool.

Since we were served four meals a day, no one was every hungry! We slept in sleeping bags and often had hot showers. In free afternoon hours we played volleyball with Belgian and French students. The most rugged activity was hiking which requires stamina. But we "soft" Americans loved these hikes because they were so invigorating.

We arrived in Paris after having seen Nice, Marseilles, Arles and Avignon. The charm Paris is that there is so much to see. We wanted to see everything in our five days there. We didn't succeed, but had a fantastic time trying.

Italy Janet Borina

Who could possibly write about a summer in Italy in "200 words or less?" It can't be done! However, I would like to thank you, the students of MSC, for helping to sponsor my trip. My Experiment this summer has provided me with some of the most unique and memorable experiences of my life. Not only did I see the major and most beautiful cities of Italy—Rome, Florence, Torino, Milan—but I also learned a great deal about people. In my opinion, the Experiment is a worthwhile program and I would recommend it to anyone who is interested.

England Sharon Koval Eleanor O'Mara

When our group, consisting of eight college girls and two leaders, first met in Putney, Ver-

mont for orientation, we had various ideas about what our trip to Great Britain was going to be like. At the end of four days of orientation, all the group were asked to put on a skit concerning their experiences in Putney or what they projected their experiences in the foreign country would be like.

Because our group had been placed in England in such historic and cultural locales as Hemel Hempstead which is the home of Kodak Colour Processing in Great Britain — and Leighton Buzzard—which is famous for providing the sand for the Aswan Dam — we decided to write a song, which we thought would describe the events that might happen to us in England. We called it "The Tring Song" because we knew that Tring was to be a central location for us.

For your entertainment the words follow: (to be sung to the tune of "How ya gonna get us back to the farm after we've seen Paree" — copyright 1967 by Patti Lang of Emerson College):

The Tring Song

How you going to get us back back to the States

After we've been to Tring. (da-da-da)

How you going to keep us away from castles

After we've seen the Prince and the Queen

How you going to get us back to the States

That's a mystery.

In Hemel Hempstead we'll have been around

And Leighton Buzzard is a swinging town

Chorus . . . Dancing Girls

Several other choruses follow but that gives the general tone of what we thought England might be like. We discovered that home life in England is similar to ours (but why must they go to bed by 11:30 and be up by 7:30) and the food really isn't that much different, if you've ever eaten a "Bedfordshire Clanger" or "bubbles and squeak."

Perhaps the most memorable aspect of our stay will be the hostelling trip we took through Cornwall and Devon and for which ten British young people joined us. We were unaware before this that all hostels are built on the top of a mountain or at least that's how it seemed when we were hiking up to it.

There's one exception and that is the Street Youth Hostel which is located in the middle of the moors not very far from Dartmoor Prison. Our chore at this hostel was to pump the water for the following day's use, and although we complained about it there is a satisfaction in pumping your own water!

There are so many wonderful experiences to relate about the two months we spent in England that we can't really begin to describe them. The Experiment in International Living enabled us to meet many different people we never would have encountered on an organized tour and through the Experiment's program we have met people whom we can now truly call friends. We think that this is really the most won-

derful aspect of this summer experience.

India Elizabeth Best

Our orientation was held July 9-13 in Putney, Vermont, and July 14-17 in London. We then left via Air India for Bombay, where we stayed for three rainy days. (The monsoons hit Bombay in July). Our group of nine girls and a male leader spent three days on the train which took us to Coimbatore, an industrial town of 300,000 in south India. Here we stayed with rather wealthy factory owners for three weeks.

Because of the traditional joint family system in India, the home in which I lived had four generations under one roof. Although my family was Hindu, they were non-vegetarian; I was therefore able to eat meat during homestay. It took me a while to adjust to the food. Half of the meal is rice and almost all Indian dishes are very spicy. In addition, the food is placed on banana leaves instead of china and is eaten with the fingers of the right hand only.

The weather was surprisingly pleasant. Because of the altitude the temperature never hit 80 degrees; and there was little rain since the monsoons had passed in June.

After our homestay, we had two weeks of travel in south India, interrupted by a week's "campus stay" at the University of Mysore where we lived in a dormitory and learned about Indian student life. Our week-long city stay was divided between Bombay and London, and we finally returned to the U.S. on Sept. 6.

Mexico Agnes Galli

It is difficult to write about the numerous experiences one has as an Experimenter. Precisely what does an experimenter do? I asked myself this question many times before applying for the Experiment of International Living. Once I applied and was explaining in detail what my trip into a then strange country would be like.

My experiment began when I arrived in Laredo, Texas for a four day orientation period. During this time, I became acquainted with the members of my group and our leader.

The purpose of the orientation is to introduce to the experimenter, the customs, culture, social mores, form of government, economic situation, education, and food of the country.

After being equipped with the above information, we proceeded to enter Mexico by train. There were approximately 130 American High School and college students going to Mexico, eager to discover what the Experiment, in International Living was all about. Nervous and anxious to arrive in San Luis Potosi, to meet my new Mexican family, I rested very little in the train but spent all of my time admiring the beauty of the country and wondering what my family would be like.

My group was the first to get off the train and all the experimenters were anxious to see how we would be received by our families. Never in my life have

I received such a warm welcome! My brothers and sisters and my mother were all there to welcome me. As they all embraced and kissed me, and began to ask questions about my trip, etc., I fell in love with my new family. My love for them increased as the one month homestay passed too quickly.

The saddest day of my trip was the day I left my family. There was more to the Experiment in International Living than the one month homestay and the time had arrived for me to leave but not without shedding many tears, inviting my Mexican family to my home and promising to return to them soon.

The rest of our time was spent travelling around the important cities and villages of Mexico. The warmth of the people and the beauty of the country is beyond description.

No tourist could ever visit a country and come home with the same feelings for the people and country that an experimenter does. An experimenter has lived with the people, traveled with and become part of them.

Mexico, to me, is no longer just a name on the map and Mexicans are no longer just Mexicans. I love my Mexican family and their country and hope to return to them soon, as I promised.

Mexico Carol Schwartz

All experimenters bound for Mexico met in Laredo, Texas for a short orientation period. Here we were given instructions in Mexican laws and customs, song and traditions to help give us a better understanding of the country in which we were to live.

My group of seven spent the first month of our stay in Toluca. Since we had been prepared for the hot, Mexican summer, we were surprised to find that Toluca, 10,000 feet above sea level and surrounded by mountains, has a very cool climate. Needless to say, we were the only people in the whole city who were summer clothes!

During this month, called the "homestay", we were warmly welcomed into Mexican homes. In these homes, we were treated as actual members of the family and as such we took part in all of their activities which ranged from going on Sunday picnics to even washing the car.

While in Toluca, we often had special group activities, too, such as an official call paid to the mayor of the city, a day trip to the volcano "Popo" and a bi-national weekend in Patzcuaro, where we climbed a huge statue of Morelos which remained us of our own Statue of Liberty.

Following the homestay, the group toured such places as Morelia, Guadalajara, Guanajuato, Cuernavaca, Texco, and of course Acapulco.

The final six days of the summer were spent in Mexico City where we got to see both a bullfight and a ballet on the same day. While here, we also visited the University of Mexico and admired its famed murals painted on the buildings.

On the day we were to return to the United States, we all sat in the airport experiencing mixed emotions. We were

THROUGH UNDERSTANDING

happy to be coming home again but we were also said to be leaving our new "families" and friends. We had all had different experiences but we had all gained a new understanding of Mexico and most important of all, we had gained new friendships there.

Sweden Donald Bowers

Have you ever sheared sheep—live sheep—alone? Have you ever harvested, baled or stored hay? It's more exciting if you do it in Sweden.

A 200 acre farm . . . a tremendous, close family of which I became a part of a lovely 22 room home. . . . parents who love and really care and provide for their children. . . children and young adults that have the greatest respect for their parents . . . families living and loving together . . . that's Swedish home life, Happiness.

Mile after mile of beautiful rolling landscape—full of true nature: grains, pine forests, glacier rock, and majestic lakes and rivers. . . large cities—spotless. . . no slums . . . cafes . . . flower filled malls. . . beautiful department stores.

A proud past . . . an exciting and bright future . . . constant striving for perfection . . . the old and the new magically combined. A nation very concerned in world affairs. . . neutral. . . a socialist monarch—very democratic . . . a living standard equal to ours.

Visits in Stockholm, or Sigtuna, or Lysekil or Linköping . . . later, Copenhagen . . . Amsterdam . . . Brussels . . . and Paris . . . Paris in 17 Louis on a Sunday nite-Monday morning . . . just walking in a deserted town.

These are the superficial reactions of my summer in Sweden, I could write more, but—

How can you explain "Heaven on Earth?" My summer wasn't an experiment, it was a delightful pleasure.

Poland—U.S.S.R. Joseph Kloza

My previous knowledge of Poland had left me with the impression that it was a place that existed in the past but was now virtually non-existent as a result of Soviet domination. This impression came to me as a result of the Polish government's "follow the leader" attitude, the leader, of course, being Moscow. Official Polish policy is not individual but is left to the discretion of the Soviet government. The Polish people are much different from their government. I was living with the Polish people for two months and during this time period I met no communists or communist sympathizers. I went where I wanted, talked to whom I pleased and was relatively free in that sense I lived in a five-room apartment with a T.V., radio, small refrigerator, and hot water, in Warsaw.

From 1939 until 1945 Poland had been occupied by the German Nazis. Warsaw had been completely destroyed on orders from Hitler, and six million out of a population of 30 million had been murdered. I visited

Auschwitz, the "death camp" where four million Poles, men, women and children, were killed in ways unknown to man.

Living with the people I truly felt the frustrations of living under the thumb of the U.S.S.R. All my mail was stamped DAMAGED IN DELIVERY, which made it easier for the official censor to open it. I waited in lines for meat only to find none. I was followed and stopped by the Secret Police. I waited three and one half hours in a line of three people for one train ticket.

But there are other things—beautiful happenings about Poland. People! Wonderful, intelligent, and always opening their hearts to the American visitors.

Sursum Corda by Joe Kloza (7-67)

You think that he is dead but your twisting of his cross cannot kill him!

Your broken mind has wounded his heart, while his blood bathes your fingers,

With dying!
6 MILLION times. . . .
over and over!
I think you will die soon.

Hands Are Gone by Joe Kloza (8-67)

Give me your hand.
Don't say that you're going.
These hands together,
will soon come apart.
Wash your hand,
And keep it well,
While your heart remains
Though your hands are gone.

Soviet Union Vladimir G. Samohutin

"Vikhodite na zaryadku." This phrase was heard every morning at exactly 7 A. M. We were in the Kiev Medical Institute Sports Camp. It was a call for us to assemble on the meadow, with the Dniepr in the distance, for the essential activity in the daily program—the morning exercises. Those of us who went to sleep late were soon shown "a rude awakening."

The Russian students demonstrated a considerable appreciation for physical activities, particularly those requiring team competition. Tournaments in volleyball, basketball, etc., were regularly scheduled.

Our three-week camp stay was the high point of our seven weeks in the Soviet Union. Here we lived with people of our age, sharing our thoughts and feelings, our native experiences and customs. Essentially, we formed part of a collective. Everyone had to do his share of work, whether improving the camp facilities or sweeping the camp grounds.

On the day of our departure it was difficult for us, as well as for them, to say goodbye. Their friendliness and helpfulness, together with our willingness to learn and to share, rendered our experience into a memorable one, indicating that international understanding begins with the understanding of one's self.

Sweden Kathy Bruno

Sweden! There are many questions people ask about this ex-

citing and colorful country. However the one which everyone asked me first was—what about their sex life?? Well in a few short sentences, it's just like ours, except more publicized. They date more as a group, and at parties they switch dates. But they enjoy Kontidoris (bakeries where they also sit and drink coffee) and quiet places; there are few movies!

It was an exciting, memorable and fabulous summer. I shall return!

Tanzania Donna Rae De Marco

Our Tanzanian Experiment began in Dar-es-Salaam, the capital city of Tanzania, where we spent four weeks in the homes of our respective families.

Living in a Muslim family, I found myself in the midst of Indian food, African language, and Western dress—a blending of three uniquely different worlds. The warmth with which we were received and the eager acceptance we found as a member of the family made this the most memorable segment of our Tanzanian experience.

Our homestay was followed by a work project at the foot of Mt. Kilimanjaro. 13 miles outside of Moshi, where we renovated a dining hall at the Kibohhe secondary school. Left to our own resources, we braved the rigors of communal living urged on by the good humor and friendship of the African students who worked with us.

The third phase of the experiment was centered in the Ngorongoro crater and Lake Manyara game parks. The University College of Nairobi afforded us a home for eight days and the students gave us a clearer perspective of the dynamism that is Africa.

Such was our experiment to Tanzania—an experiment which brought to each of us a wealth of understanding and friendship.

Belgium Loretta Campolo

"Well, here it is, kids. Doesn't quite look like the Hilton, does it?" This was our first stop in Brussels on our way to Spain. It was a youth hostel with about 30 of us in one room, five flights up, but it had plenty of hot water and a shower, conveniences we would later learn not to take for granted. It was raining; we were all tired from having lost five hours sleep crossing the Atlantic, but there we were in Europe—the first time for many of us. They tell us the Experiment way is not the way of first-class trains and hotels, but what an understatement. So there we were, ready to "expect the unexpected" and there was the "unexpected"—for the first time something real, a crowded youth hostel, and not just a neat little phrase to throw around. I guess that nearly sums up the Experiment—they tell you all these things you'll run into and all the right attitudes to have, but when it comes right down to it, you never know what you'll be like until you're in a situation, experiencing it for

yourself. That's where they get the name, Experiment.

Well, getting back to the hostel, the funniest thing we discovered was the toilet paper—I never knew what a luxury ours is. They use a crepe paper in Brussels, but that was pretty good compared to the brown wrapping paper we later discovered in Spain.

We left Brussels for Paris the next morning, spent ten hours seeing every inch of it, then boarded a night train (sleeping coach, another luxury we later learned to dispense with as funds ran low and we sat up all night on second-class seats). We got to the bordertown between France and Spain, gulped breakfast, switched trains, and spent 'til seven o'clock that night getting to near Madrid, where we had orientation. After two days with hardly any sleep, we were ready for anything but orientation, and we had already gone through half the hardships that it prepares you for anyway.

Well, after three days of group discussions, field trips, running into Michael Caine making a movie ("expect the unexpected") and diarrhea, we set out to meet our families. By then, nothing surprised me, not even when I discovered we had no refrigerator (no ice-box, no nothing.) no clocks, no waste-baskets, not to mention the ironing board, T.V. or washing-machine that we did not have and I didn't expect. But I realized we were five smiling faces, as warm and friendly as could be. Who needed anything else? They were wonderful; my summer was really great, and I only wish I could go again this year.

Spain Kathy Kinyon

Last January I found out that I would be going to Spain for the Summer. Being a Spanish major, this was like a dream come true. After the initial excitement was over, I began to wonder exactly what my "experiment" would be like—where I would live, what my family would be like, and what I would be doing every day.

Not until five days before I left for Spain did I find out where I would be living. My home was in Zaragoza, the fifth largest city in Spain. It is situated in the region of Aragon in the northern part of the country. My family, which included my parents, three sisters, and two brothers, lived in an apartment right in the center of the city. Mine was a middle-class family and, according to Spanish standards, considered to be very well off. My father was a commander in the Army and he taught chemistry and physics at the University of Zaragoza.

I shouldn't have wondered how I was going to keep myself busy every day, because my family made sure that I was never bored. We belonged to a beautiful swim club which we went to quite often. What was so great about Zaragoza was that, although it was large, there were hardly any tourists. For me, this was ideal, because it meant that all the places I went to were typically Spanish.

For our two-week informal

trip we travelled to Barcelona, the islands of Mallorca and Ibiza, and Valencia. In Barcelona we went to a bullfight, something any visitor to Spain just can't miss.

Switzerland Bruce Greenwood

Imagine snow on the 27th of July, snowmen and snowball fights. It is an indescribable experience to hike up 11,480 feet on the base of the Matterhorn to overlook the awe inspiring sights of the Swiss Alps. This is my land, a land of beauty, grace, majesty, wonderful people and experiences. The memory of this land will live on forever.

Switzerland is a small land. In two weeks the hiking group covered over 160 miles observing most of the country. The Berner Oberland is beautiful country, especially at 3 A.M. (As long as you don't have 700 cows with genuine Swiss cow bells clanking up to Alpine pastures.) Seriously, it is an experience meeting people who had never seen an American before this time. I had a feeling of real fulfillment after speaking with them.

On the hiking trip, accommodations are most unlike the Statler Hilton. Despite the fact that there is snow around you, no running water, oil lamps, and communal living, many attitudes and ideas are shared concerning vital topics as race riots, Vietnam. It's a great feeling learning about my people, "my land" and myself while walking over Alpine glaciers.

Sweden Ellen Estomin

If this article had been written a hundred years ago, it would have looked at Sweden from quite a different viewpoint. Then the country was so poor that many people seeking a livelihood emigrated to the promised land in the West.

What a completely different picture Sweden presents today; a country throbbing with life and work, a model for the fashioning of a modern welfare state.

In other days mainly, ore was of the greatest consequence to the country. When, during the latter part of the nineteenth century, Sweden began to industrialize, there existed proficient and skillful workmen. White coal and forests became a new source of energy and hastened the advance of large industry. They have been given the opportunity to exploit still further the natural resources of the country, but the gaze is not fixed solely on the future. There has been a complete reappraisal of what has always been possessed: beautiful scenery and the inestimable richness of the cultural heritage. Much of what was forgotten has come to light again. A visit to Sweden is a journey through a thousand years. Each visitor can follow his own characteristics and see what interests him. Each visitor has to form his own opinion. What is Sweden like? Live in Sweden the Experiment way and form your own opinion. It is an individual experience.

Students Named To Dean's List

The students whose names are listed below have attained an average of 3.5 or better for full time work of at least 12 semester hours in the regular undergraduate division for the spring semester, 1967. The star indicates a 4.0 average.

Juniors

Abbate, Mary - Home Economics; Abelman, Dorothy - Music; Acero, Marie-Spanish; *Angelino, Paula - Soc. Sci.; *Aren, Donna - Science; *Atkins, Diane - Math; Autorino, Marianne - Home Ec; Barker, Mary - Home Ec; Basalyga, Tanya - Home Ec; Bastek, Victor - Spanish; Behnke, Howard - Physical Ed; Bellia, Carmelo - Soc. Sci.; *Berezny, Marilyn - Home Ec; Bianchini, Anita - Home Ec; Biebel, Lois - Home Ec; Bieler, Patricia - Mathematics; Bigley, Maureen - Science; Bognatz, Ann Marie - Home Ec; Brady, Rita - Math; Brookes, Dianne - Science; Cardone, Joseph - Bus. Ed; Carotenuto, Mary - Home Ec; Chen, Amanda - Science; *Chodorkoff, Claire - Speech; Cilo, Judith - Science; Clemente, Lenore - Home Ec; Colgary, Yvonne - Math; Connollan, Loretta - English; Cotton, Louis - Soc. Sci.; Coulter, Renee - Speech; Crozier, Sallie - English; Daly, Kathleen - English; *D'Amico, Nina - English; Daniels, Judith - French; DeAngelis, Barbara - Science; Deisinger, Bruce - Music; Del Polito, Gene - Speech; De Marco, Donna - English; *Desmond, Danette - Home Ec; *De Young, Bruce - Math; DiCima, ante, Joanne - French; Dineen, Kathleen - Science; *Doumas, Judith - English; *Dziadul, Susan - French; Eddleman, Ronda - English; Egizi, Geraldine - Science; Faasse, Jacob - Ind. Ed. & Tech; *Falconer, Dorothy - French; Faleski, Edward - Science; Fallender, Lyn - English; Flanagan, Janet - Home Ec; Fodice, Carol - Home Ec; Fordyce, Doris - Home Ec; Foster, Sally - Home Ec; Fruchtbau, Susan - Home Ec; Gallagher, Diane - English; Gallo, Marie - Home Ec; Gancher, Lorraine - Soc. Sci.; Gaspar, John - Math; Gearino, Theresa - Home Ec; Gennaro, Marilyn - Spanish; Genthon, Denise - Fine Arts; Giordano, Barbara - Math; Gonzalez, Virginia - Spanish; Gorski, Karen - Math; Grasso, Patricia - English.

Graziano, William - Fine Arts; Greco, Hilary - Spanish; Greene, Larry - Soc. Sci.; Hair, Leslie - English; Hall, Albert - English; Hamill, Jane - Soc. Sci.; Hawkins, Marcia - Math; *Heise, Mrs. Doris - Home Ec; Holst, Bernard - Ind. Ed. & Tech; Hook, Lenore - Fine Arts; Horhutz, Patricia - Fine Arts; Hough, Kathryn - Spanish; Jabaut, Russell - Ind. Ed. & Tech; Jaeger, Ernest - English; Jansen, Geraldine - Home Ec; Kaliko, Joseph - Math; Kangur, Kai - Physical Ed; Karamanol, Alice - Fine Arts; Keitz, June - Math; Kirchbauer, Maryann - Bus. Ed; Krenetsky, Joseph - Math; *Krupinski, Michael - Science; Kupersmith, Cynthia - Bus. Ed; Kyrejko, Walerij - Fine Arts; Lacorte, Sandra - English; Lamonte, Regina - Home Ec; *Langner, Corliss - Math; Leer, Kendall - Ind. Ed. & Tech; Lepore, Anna - Fine Arts; Lichtenberg, Beverly - Speech; Lowe, Douglas - Music; Lubnewski, Jacqueline - French; Lumley, James - Math; Mabae, Lillian - Physical

Ed; Malherb, Alicia - Home Ec; Manowiecki, Evelyn - Speech; Marszowski, Cynthia - Home Ec; Mastropolo, Karen - Math; McGee, Mary - Math; Meyer, Barbara - Music; Miskuff, Roberta - Bus. Ed; Moderacki, Edmund - Music; *Molendyke, Laura - Spanish; Moore, Carol - Bus. Ed; Mulligan, Frank - Science; O'Grady, Marie - Soc. Sci.; Paluh, Susan - Science; Pancoast, Marcia - Home Ec; Paris, Janet - Fine Arts; Passarotti, John - Science.

Pompeo, Michael - Uncommitted; Porretta, Victoria - Fine Arts; Pribula, Susan - Math; Proskow, Joy - Science; Prudhon, Suzette - Speech; Pulichino, Pauette - Spanish; Ramella, Robert - Soc. Sci.; Redmond, Sharon - English; Riley, Kathleen - Math; Roszel, Lynda - Soc. Sci.; Russo, Carol - Home Ec; Rusyn, Phyllis - French; Rybicki, Eugene - Fine Arts; Samohutin, Vladimir - English; Schedeman, Elizabeth - English; Schmitz, Gary - Ind. Ed. & Tech; Schnepf, Elaine - Bus. Ed; Schorr, Helen - Home Ec; Sciryk, Joyce - Home Ec; Sebastian, Arleen - Home Ec; Shadel, Linda - Music; Siebert, Carolann - Science; Skell, Virginia - Fine Arts; Smith, Jacquelyn - Soc. Sci.; Sobel, Harriet - Math; Stefanowicz, Barbara - French; Stewart, Sharon - Home Ec; Stillman, Anne - Soc. Sci.; Stober, Carole - Home Ec; Stuntz, Patricia - Fine Arts; Swenson, Gail - Home Ec; Swenson, Ruth - Bus. Ed; Szabo, Ronald - Ind. Ed. & Tech; *Thomas, Mary - Home Ec; Tischler, Rev-

Sophomores
Abels, Kenneth - Social Science; Applegate, Sandra - Math; Asadorian, Doris - Speech; Bajza, Barbara - Science; Banks, Susan - English; Basilo, Sheila - English; Becchine, Virginia - Physical Ed; Bender, James - Music; Boyd, Patricia - Bus. Ed; *Bruno, Arlene - Spanish; Buncic, Olga - French; *Byrne, Judith - Soc. Sci.; Carrara, Silvio - Spanish; Ceres, Myra - Math; Cohen, Marilyn - Spanish; Davis, Kevin - English; DeRose, Garry - Soc. Sci.; Elrick, Pamela - Home Ec; Fernandez, Mary Lynn - French; Festa, Linda - Speech; Fitzpatrick, Cecilia - Speech; Fouratt, Myron - Math; Fugere, John - Chemistry; Goelz, Carol - Math; Greenberg, Jo-El - Bus. Ed; Hammond, Patricia - Spanish; *Hasse, Barbara - Soc. Sci.; *Kieser, Nancy - Math; Koegel, Glenn - Math; Kopec, Rita - Spanish; Lane, Genevieve - Home Ec; Lee, Kristine - Speech; Liroy, Paul - Science; MacElhinney, Sandra - Home Ec; *Mangino, Arlene - English; May Theodore - Chemistry; Mayurnik, Michael - Spanish; Menzel, Claire - Uncommitted; *Metzger, Irene - Soc. Sci.; Micchelli, Celeste - Speech; Miller, Lynn - Soc. Sci.

Minnella, Charles - Ind. Ed. & Tech; Morey, Arthur - English; Moritz, Martha - Latin; Mosley,

Jennifer - Math; Nicholls, Margaret - Math; *Nicosia, Patricia - French; O'Brien, Maureen - Home Ec; Pecherer, Miriam - English; Penabad, Andres - Bus. Ed; Pitak, Susanne - Fine Arts; *Pohlod, Raymond - English; Prokopiak, Marie - Math; Przychodny, Marlene - Bus. Ed; Ranieri, Theresa - Spanish; Raviele, Francine - Science; Ravinsky, Kathryn - Business Education; Saporita, Georgette - English; *Scacchetti, Dina - Science; Schulze, Roger - Science; Senior, Cathie - French; Serkies, Thomas - Soc. Sci.; Slocum, Holly - Physical Ed; Smith, Judy - Math; Smith, William - Science; Sobkowicz, Janet - Bus. Ed; Stanek, Jean - Home Ec; Stecher, Mary - English; Stiehl, Janet - Physical Ed; Storm, Nina - English; Sweeten, Don - Spanish; Tannenbaum, Lois - English; Tebesceff, Antonio - Spanish; Thiele, Karen - Math; Tresser, Gertrude - English; Voorman, Patricia - Home Ec; Wraga, Jeanette - Biology; *Wyble, Joyce - Soc. Sci.; Wyble, Susan - Soc. Sci.

Freshmen

Abrom, Donna - Biology; Albrecht, Kathleen - German; Asher, Laurie - Spanish; Barbalino, Susan - Latin; Bocola, Phyllis - Home Ec; Brennan, Patricia - English; Brim, Denise - French; Brydon, Susan - Biology; Bunesco, Sandra - Math; Buono, Paul - French; Burkan, Bruce - Speech; Cali, Susan - Soc. Sci.; Corn, Judith - Math; Darmino, Theresa - English; Degnan, Mary - Latin; Der Kinderen, Johannes - Biology; Domino, Frances - English; Donahue, Janet - English; Durkin, Joanne - Math; Fellerman, Nancy - Spanish; Ferriol, Janet - French; Flynn, Maureen - Speech; Fox, Alice - Soc. Sci.; Fuleihan, Jane - Music; Ganz, Stephanie - Soc. Sci.; Goley, Paul - Bus. Ed; Green, Ronald - Spanish; Grohs, Mary - English; Gurewitz, Myrna - Home Ec; Harmon, Nancy - English; Harrington, Elaine - English; Higgins, Elizabeth - Biology; Hockenbury, Judith - Soc. Sci.; Holtz, Catherine - French; Husni, Linda - Math; Johnston, Norma - English; Jolly, June - Bus. Ed; Keitz, Steven - Speech; Kiebler, Karen - Home Ec; Kolbak, Carolyn - Music; Kovacsosky, Doreen - Math; Kupyak, Joyce - Math; Lach, Robyn - Bus. Ed; Lawson, Violet - Soc. Sci.; Marahrens, Charles - Spanish; Marcionetti, Michele - French; Marra, Mario - Jo - Math; May, Mary - Soc. Sci.; McWilliams, Rita - English; Melchione, Janice - Math; Mortellite, Carol - Dist. Ed; Neary, Mary - Soc. Sci.; Nemeth, Ellen - English; Parin, Nancy - Speech; *Paulson, Judith - Soc. Sci.; Pontier, Lorraine - Physical Ed; Psolka, Rosalinda - English; Rucinsky, Robert - Soc. Sci.; *Ruffino, Angela - Math; Sherriffs, James - Soc. Sci.; Spitzbarth, Christa - English; Strachman, Linda - Math; Swan, Mary - Spanish; Tremmel, Patricia - Soc. Sci.; Van Waddingen, Linda - Speech; Vogt, Barbara - Home Ec; Weir, Barbara - Math; Wiese, Arlene - Mathematics; Wolak, Marlene - Soc. Sci.; Zoppo, Rosemary - Soc. Sci.; Zummo, Maria - Spanish.

English Department Sponsors International Film Festival

MSC announces the 1967-1968 International Film Festival sponsored by the college English department. The Festival is a series of eight admission-free films presented in the Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 P.M. of each scheduled evening.

The coordinating committee has given preference to foreign films, since the Film Festival may be the only opportunity for students to view these films. The members of the committee are John Almquist, Steven Earley and Margaret Feierabend, of the English department.

The following is the schedule of dates of the film showings and an introduction to each film:

October 5 **Black Orpheus** (1959)
Directed by Marcel Camus. The theme is derived from the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice.

November 15 **The Red Desert** (1964)
Directed by Michaelangelo Antonioni. "...Antonioni and Monica Vitti tell a compelling story of an individual in relation to her surroundings."

December 7 **Electra** (1962)
Irene Papas as Electra. Ca-coyannis directs this story of the myth according to Euripides.

January 11 **King and Country** (1964)
Directed by Joseph Losey. Presents Dirk Bogarde "who vainly defends a British soldier trapped and executed by 'the system.'"

February 8 **Nobody Waved Good-bye** (1965)

A pictorial essay of two affluent delinquents who set themselves against the current way of life in Toronto, written and directed by Don Owen.

March 14 **Wild Strawberries** (1957)

Directed by Ingmar Bergman. Presents past director Victor Sjostrom as a doctor troubled by a series of dreams and memories.

April 4 **The Lower Depths** (1957)

By Akira Kurasawa. Presents the theme of humor and hope in a hopeless setting.

May 16 **Julietta of the Spirits** (1966)

By Federico Fellini, who presents his wife Giulietta Masina as the heroine of the title. Failure in marriage causes Julietta to create a fantasy-world. She learns to live with her images.

This Film Festival and the "Film and Society" course taught by the English department are examples of generous attempts by Montclair State College to inform and educate the student body along such experimental lines as the modern film.

MATH EDUCATION M.A. NOW POSSIBLE AT MSC

That Montclair is growing can be seen all over campus, and now Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, president of the college, announces another new addition to our school. The newcomer is not a building, but a Master of Arts degree program in pure and applied mathematics. This will be granted in addition to the Master of Arts in mathematics education, which was established in 1932, and is the college's first master's degree program outside the field of education.

Meet Needs

According to Dr. Edward J. Ambry, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, the orientation of this program will help to meet the scientific and industrial needs in northern New Jersey. It offers courses emphasizing applications in science and research, besides courses in the main branches of mathematical theory.

Requirements

The minimum requirements for the degree is 32 semester hours: eight from required courses; 18 from mathematics electives; and six from free electives. For those who are interested in the application of mathematics and statistics to particular areas of science and industry,

interdepartmental programs are also available as part of the elective field.

Dr. Ambry states that the master's program in mathematics education had an enrollment of 164 matriculated students during the 1965-66 school year, the largest of any graduate program on campus. Approximately 25 per-cent of these were studying under grants from the National Science Foundation or other sources.

Wide Recognition

Montclair's mathematics department won wide recognition for the strength of its program, both graduate and undergraduate. Paul Clifford, present head of the department, is international areas of science and industry,

(Continued on Page 10)

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WITH THE GREEKS

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DELTA OMICRON PI

With the coming of a new school year the Women of Delta Omicron Pi would like to welcome all of the freshmen women to Montclair State College. We hope you find these next four years to be filled with many happy memories and pleasant experiences just as we are now.

All the sisters are eagerly looking forward to the fall activities, of which Homecoming leads the way. We wish best of luck to Nadine and Lenny, the co-chairmen, for another successful Homecoming year.

The women of Pi also extend congratulations and best wishes to Nancy Charlesworth on her marriage to Douglas Kell, to Lynn Goodman on her marriage to Robert Hurley of Psi Chi, and to Betsy Carey on her marriage to Robert Lesser of the United States Army.

TAU LAMBDA BETA

A new addition to the Greek civilization at Montclair State is Tau Lambda Beta, a newly char-

tered charitable and social fraternity.

As such the organization is committed to hold at least one fund raising campaign per semester for charity. Presently, Tau Lambda Beta is holding a charity booster to raise money for an orphanage.

Newly elected officers of TLB are: Dick Korbrin, president; Bob Fleischer, vice-president; Jim Morello, scribe; John Dantoni, corresponding secretary; Frank Mento, treasurer; John Dantoni and Don Ross are representatives to IFC. The adviser is Mr. Bertrand Boucher, professor of social studies.

ALPHA CHI BETA

The sisters of Alpha Chi Beta are busy making plans for their semi-annual Hoagie sale. We wish our homecoming chairmen, Carolyn Tanner, Mirriann Del Negro, and Joyce Kuch luck with this year's float.

Our newly elected ISC representative is Kathy Stokes and CLUB representative is Kathy Casey.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon wish to welcome back brother

Al Edwards after his year's study in France.

Pinned

Bill Dietsch, '70, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Mary Ellen Maletz, '69, St. Peter's School of Nursing, New Brunswick.

Rick Schwarz, '69, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Nancy Acla, Parsippany.

Kevin Davis, '69, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Barbara Zelickovics, '69.

Engaged

Ken Jackson, '68, Phi Sigma Epsilon, to Arlene Mackey, '69.

DELTA ALPHA CHI

We would like to wish the best of luck to the following sisters:

Mary Lynn Fernandez, who is studying at the Sorbonne in Paris; Debbie Schaeffer and Jane Wyskiel, who are attending Chico State College in California; Cecelia Fitzpatrick, who won a scholarship to study for a semester on the University of the Seven Seas.

Our pride in them will help make up for their absence this year.

Congratulations to our newly elected officers:

Intersorority Council representative—Maryellen Pasieczynk.

CLUB representative —Pat Schockner.

CLUB alternate—Janet Baccino.

Pinned

Lois Yocum, '69, to Frank DeBeno, '69.

Irene Metzger '69, to John Krom, '69, Beta Epsilon Tau.

Joan Arnold, '69, to Jimmy, West Point Academy, '69.

Engaged

Pam Gilmore '69 to James Dolan.

Barbara Flenner, '68, to Tom Brummer, Newark College of Engineering, '67, Kappa Xi Kappa.

Married

Claudia Law, '69, to Don Fuchs, General Motors Institute, '67.

Laurie Susko, '69, to Rob Brighton, Newark College of Engineering, '66.

DELTA THETA PSI

The candle passings have been happening at a lively pace since the sisters of Delta have gotten back together this September. A double ring pinning candle was passed around last Friday night for sister Vivi Gonzalez, engaged to David Decker, U.S. Army and for sister Armie Kinch, pinned to Dennis Bailey, Lambda Chi Delta.

On Wednesday, Kathy Milazzo, also joined the ranks of the newly engaged when she announced that she will be married in December to Marty Chamberlin, Lambda Chi Delta '67 and now, in the U. S. Navy. Sister Janis Parolie came back from the summer already sporting her diamond from Vincent O'Brien; Beta Epsilon Tau, '68. Sister Irene Hickey completes Delta's engaged list.

For the non-engaged "green", Delta held a mixer with Gamma Delta Chi on Thursday and is looking forward to many more.

Welcome back from France, Lena. Where is Sister Betty Havens when all the girls on the fourth floor are going to "Your Father's Moustache?"

STATEMENT

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

by Joe Kloza

The campus is back to normal, just the way you want it: filthy! Congratulations to the tired student who can't carry his empty milk carton to the garbage upon rising from sunning himself on the lawn. They tell me that the grass is greener—underneath the garbage.

The only way we can teach students to keep their campus home clean is to have a campaign. We could give you a free piece of candy for every piece of garbage you threw away. Then we would run out of candy and...well you know. Let us all forget about the candy and keep the garbage in the garbage cans.

Greetings to the Animal Farm in the commuter's cafeteria. Your table decorations are very attractive...for pigs. Eat like a human and clean up when you have finished. Why should newspaper columnists have to be foster mothers?

Special thanks go out today from the girls in Chapin and Russ Halls. Thank you good state beauracrats for the lovely paint job you promised us this summer. As we sit on our beds and count the paint chips falling from the ceiling our thoughts will be with you. When we run out of places to move our furniture so as to cover the ancient stains we shall send for your pictures. Thank you for any roommates, both of them. Three girls, two closets, and two electrical outlets are definitely a challenge. Thank you again for the promise to paint by Christmas... Happy New Year.

When, and only when, the government and the people of this country decide that men, black, white, yellow, red and green shall be judged on their abilities alone, then we will be taking a big step toward racial equality and harmony. However, as long as a white man is chosen above a more qualified Negro, or a Negro chosen just because he is

a Negro and deserves to get a break at the expense of the white man, then my friends the seeds of antagonism stay rooted on both sides. Negro and white must realize that neither side can solve the problem alone. Each man must come toward the other. The white man does not want to build new apartment buildings if they are left ill-kept. However, the person brought up in a ghetto knows not what clean is. Our job, black and white, is to educate these underprivileged children so that they may have every opportunity afforded the white kid living in beautiful suburbia. Drop the POLITICS, HATE, and RACISM and work TOGETHER for the future of all our children.

That brings up a final point. How many of you are prepared to teach in a ghetto; or perhaps you think that they don't deserve your help as much as the child in Upper Montclair who gets life on a silver platter. Why don't we have a course in "Teaching in a Ghetto?"

It might be a good idea to put your head and your heart back in working condition for the next two weeks. See you then.

STUDENT TEXTILE EXHIBIT OPENS IN LIBRARY LOBBY

by Pat Lyons

The fine arts department is presenting a textile exhibit in Sprague Library this week.

Four general areas are treated in this presentation. Caracame knotting dates back to Babylonian times, when it was used as decorative fringe. Today it can be worked as a simple wall hanging or it can have a complex sculptured effect.

Various Types

Two types of rugs on display show the variations of numerous weaving techniques. Hooked rugs are looped onto a burlap backing. Pile rugs are knotted by loom or on a backing.

Double weave is done by hand or on a loom and can be traced back to the Peruvians. Another type of weaving, when removed from the loom, is in two surfaces and creates a spiral effect.

Dying Process

Ready-made fabrics are dyed by several methods to produce attractive effects. Indonesian people employed a system called batik. Wax is applied to the fabric and then immersed in dyes. The wax repels the dye to create whatever patterns the artist wishes. The tie-die method of wrapping string tightly around turfts of cloth and then plunging

it all into dyes of bright colors results in brilliant sunburst effects when the strings is removed.

A new form of interpretive embroidery called stitchery is presented in the exhibit. Strings, threads and ribbons are used imaginatively. The finished product can have a collage effect, or it can be quite similar to traditional embroidery. A variation of this system is the banner. Although its history is quite long, today's artist is adapting it to contemporary pop-art. Bits and pieces of bright or sombre colored fabrics are sewn together according to the students' interpretation.

STUDENT TEACHING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE

All Seniors are reminded that a Physical Examination is required prior to student teaching. You may use either the facilities of the College Health Service or your private physician. If you use the college facilities, please sign for an appointment on the Bulletin Board outside the Student Teaching and Placement Office, and KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENT! If you use your own private physician, please bring his report to the College Health Office.

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'Upward Bound' Held On Campus

The summer phase of the Upward Bound Project operated from June 26 to Aug. 4 with 66 Jersey City high school students participating.

Ten Montclair State College students and twelve faculty members were members of the staff. The students included: Paul Bischoff, mathematics, '67; Shirley Bowen, fine arts, '68; Sue Cimbalic, business education, '67; James Harris, social science, '68; Edward Helvey, industrial arts, '67; Robert Lester, physical education, '69; Jacqueline Rutberg, home economics, '67; Sergio Pereira, Spanish, '68; Patricia Urban, French, '67; James White, graduate, and Lorraine White, physical education, '68.

Faculty members of the staff included: John Almquist, English; Florence Dick, education; Dr. Leonard Buchner, psychology; James Hense, education; George Olsen, industrial arts; Robert Ruezinski, audio visual; Arlen Saunders, industrial arts; Chester Razonka, industrial arts; Henry Ferris, physical education; David Watkins, physical education; Emily Waters, music, and the Project Director, Dr. John Redd, physical education.

The follow-up phase of the Project began on Sat. Sept. 16. Forty-eight students will participate in the follow-up program and will engage in tutorial activities and strengthening of study skills. The members of Theta Chi Rho and Lambda Chi Delta will assist in the tutorial program. Another phase of the follow-up program will include cultural enrichment programs such as field trips to Broadway, Lincoln Center and Newark Symphony Hall.

Marines Will Arrive At MSC

A U.S. Marine Corps officer selection team will be on campus on Oct. 16-17, 1967 to discuss Marine Corps officer training programs with students. The team will be in Life Hall Fishbowl lobby from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

The Marine Corps has an officer training program for men of each class. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible to join the platoon leaders class program which leads to a commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation with only two summer time training sessions of six weeks each.

Seniors are eligible to apply for the officer candidate course program. The officer candidate course is attended after graduation and consists of 10 weeks of training before being commissioned as a second lieutenant. A man may pursue pilot training through either program and navigator training through the officer candidate course.

In addition to the programs for men, the officer selection team has information for co-eds in their junior or senior years who desire to train for a commission as a Marine second lieutenant.



The 1967-1968 Indians

Ferris Optimistic for Indians Despite Early Football Start

by John Dantoni

"The season opened too soon for us this year; we just weren't ready. Usually we've had at least three weeks to prepare for the season but due to Montclair's late academic start, NCAA rules prevented us from practicing until Aug. 31."

Montclair State College football coach Hank Ferris was commenting on the Indians 17-13 opening game loss to East Stroudsburg.

Besides having practices cut to a two week period, coach Ferris' squad was also hindered by a loss of players through graduation and transfer. "Here at Montclair we are unable to offer scholarships. To a boy a scholarship becomes a status symbol and thus when other schools offered them our boys dropped out. We've lost a lot of good players to Western schools."

These unexpected losses at several positions will force Montclair to start nine new players on defense. However, despite dissatisfaction with the opening game loss, coach Ferris still thinks that "if we hit our stride and minimize our mistakes we can have a good year."

Quarterbacks

To help minimize mistakes Ferris has revised both the quarterback position and the secondary. Bill Kulikowski, who quarterbacked the East Stroudsburg game, will be moved back to his familiar position in the defensive secondary. This move was made necessary by the inadequate showing of the secondary in the opening game when it was torn apart, giving up 21 completion in 35 attempts, good for 246 yards. Included in this total were the five straight passes which accounted for the winning score. Helping Kulikowski will be Tony Di Netta, an ex-offensive halfback who was recently converted to defense.

The new quarterback will come from the ranks of John Gardi, a 5-11, 195 soph, or transfer stu-

dent Walt Lampmann. Walt, who transferred from Manatee Junior College in Florida, is given the inside track. The Rutherford junior, a former all-state pick, stands 6-3 and weighs in at 215. Another innovation at Montclair State, besides the new quarterback, is the award system. Players are given a star for outstanding efforts such as blocked field goals or punts, interceptions, fumbles recovered and blocks or tackles of the week. Players earning such awards in the opening game were Jack Harrington (the Indians' 1967 captain), Tony Adamoli, Bob DiAmbrosio, Fred Henry, Harold Bell, Tony Valpone, Tony DiNetta and Jack Landfried. Landfried's efforts, 7 pass receptions good for over 80 yards plus leading the team in rushing, earned him the honor of being named by coach Ferris as "Player of the Week." This honor enables him to assist captain Jack Harrington as an honorary captain in the Cortland State game.

Despite the award system Montclair problems still stick out. Awards cannot change a forced early start or the luring away of valuable players. However, Ferris feels certain that his untested personnel is good enough to counteract the lack of experience.

This year's schedule is rough, and as Ferris himself states "all the teams are loaded." Perhaps this is the year that the Indians jell and claim some scalps.

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE 1967 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
Home Games in Caps			
Sept. 16	East Stroudsburg	8:00 p.m.	
Sept. 23	Cortland State	2:00 p.m.	
Sept. 30	CURRY COLLEGE	1:30 p.m.	
Oct. 7	CENTRAL CONN. STATE COLLEGE	8:00 p.m.	
Oct. 14	Open		
Oct. 21	SOUTHERN CONN. STATE COLLEGE	1:30 p.m.	
Oct. 28	University of Bridgeport	7:45 p.m.	
Nov. 4	Trenton State College	1:30 p.m.	
Nov. 11	GLASSBORO STATE COLLEGE	1:30 p.m.	
Nov. 18	DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE	1:30 p.m.	

Cross Country Team Sparked With High-Spirited Runners

The Montclair State cross country team opened its 1967 season Sat., Sept. 23, against United States Coast Guard at New London, Conn.

Coach George A. Horn says he is optimistic about the prospect of a very good season because of the high spirit among the runners.

This year the cross-country team has a its captain, senior Jim Harris of Newark, the New Jersey State Conference Champion. Other veterans on the team include seniors Jim Zaccane of Hackensack, Jim Nichols of Palisades Park, and Rodney Hamilton, a junior from Butler. Sophomores on the team for the first time are Dale Rogers of Ramapo, Jim Cummings of Bloomfield, and Mike Monus.

Much of Coach Horn's optimism is due to the strong fresh-

MSC FAVORED OVER CURRY

by Thoams Gannon

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 P.M. on Sprague Field the Montclair State College Indians will take on Curry College of Milton, Massachusetts. Curry plays in the New England College Conference with Maine Maritime College, Bridgewater State College and Nichols College, a longtime foe of Trenton State.

Curry's coach Dick Lasse has 19 lettermen returning from a squad which posted a 2-4 mark last season. Coach Lasse is especially optimistic because his entire starting backfield is returning. At quarterback is 6-3 Gerry Sudati; at the left half back spot will be speedster Bob Claire; the right halfback is 210 pound Doug Fitts, and the fullback is 220 pound senior Dick Kurbzman.

If published reports can be believed, then Curry's line is mammoth. The Boston newspapers say that it averages just a shade under 220 pounds. Anchormen are tackles Larry Costello (270) and Bill Kuloust (250), and Dick Donovan (250). The ends are Jeff Brouchney (235) and Bourke Socaran (200). The offensive center is Bill Scheiff (215).

The Indians have too much experience and too good a system to fall to the New Englanders. Unless Curry's size tells, we see it Montclair 35-14.



The Football Coaches; among them Wyka, Roach, Caiazzo, Sullivan, Brower, Van Pelt, and Ferris.

Math.

(Continued from page 8)

tionally known as a quality control expert. Such outstanding mathematicians as Dr. Howard Fehr, now of Columbia, and the late John C. Stone and Dr. Virgil S. Mallory, both authors of numerous textbooks in their field, have served at Montclair State. Dr. Ambry proudly confirms that the unusually high number of undergraduate mathematics majors -- 97 in last year's graduating class of 812 -- puts our college out front in this field.

man group on the team. These runners include Joseph Hibbs, Jr., of Seaside Park, Paul Bennett of Verona, David Evans of Nutley and Scott Meritt of North Monmouth. Also out for the team are Peter Sobolka of Bloomfield, Paul Creary of Montclair, Bruce Kinter of Trenton, Stanley Grajewski, and John Moraina of Totowa Borough.

15 Meets

The cross-country team will compete against 15 teams before its season terminates on Nov. 11, with the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association championship meet. Last year James Harris and James Zaccane placed third and tenth.

"Any difficulty that we will encounter will be due to the unknown quality of the teams we meet. In other words, I know the qualities that my boys possess, and I know that they will improve as the season goes on. They are a hard-working, good-spirited group that pulls together." This statement from Coach Horn, who also says to other boys at MSC, "Although we have started practice, anyone willing to work and wanting to run cross country in order to get in shape for outdoor track can come out for the team and is welcome."



Sports 'n' Stuff

By Alan Friedman

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

Now that the Football Indians have lost their first game, conjecture runs high as to whether or not they can quickly turn this season into a winning one. Whether or not they do, all reports for the future of this team have to be optimistic. The big reason for the loss to East Stroudsburg, 17-13, was lack of experience. Coach Ferris has nine new faces on the defensive squad.

He has three sophomores in the offensive backfield, with first and second year men backing them up. Youth is the key to future success. Montclair has plenty of youth and in that youth they have depth.

The situation is reminiscent of the once lowly Chicago Cubs. Last season, Leo Durocher played all of his rookies and second-year men to give them all the experience he could; there is no where, in any sport, that you can get the experience you receive being tested out on the field.

You can theorize all you want, but theory is of no use without practice. The Cubs, that year, finished a dismal tenth in the National League Standings.

Many thought that it was just another bad year for the Cubs, and that bad years would continue indefinitely. Durocher, however, had given his men the actual experience they needed, and to everyone's surprise, made a run for the pennant before the Cardinals ran away with it.

The Indians are in much the same situation as the Cubs were a year ago. I don't mean to infer that Montclair will have a losing season, only time will tell the results of this season. The most important thing is that those who need the experience will get it this year.

This is sophomore quarterback Bill Kulikowsky's first year at really running the ball club, and it takes time for a quarterback to gain confidence in himself, and confidence is essential. The defensive secondary, composed of two freshmen, a sophomore, and a junior, had a rough time against East Stroudsburg, but only through rough times, like these can they be seasoned and learn to work as a unit.

The Indians have youth, depth and talent, and this looks to be a year of building for them. What they will build should be something to look forward to.

Open Recreation Program Available

Do you often find yourself with lots of free time on your hands on Sunday afternoon? Does the campus seem deserted and lifeless? There's a great solution to this problem and it's waiting in the Lower Lounge of Life Hall. It is called open recreation, and it is the perfect answer to that common cry, "There's nothing doing around here on weekends."

Beginning Sept. 24, every Sunday from 12:30 P.M. until 5:30 P.M., the lounge will be transformed into a recreation room, well-equipped with billiard and ping pong tables, as well as various group activities and card games. Refreshments will be available from the various vending machines. There will be a small rental fee of one dollar an hour for the use of the pool tables. The price will amount to practically nothing when it is divided among all those who will be playing together.

The open recreation program was instituted last year, and now it will be better than ever—if you want it to be. The program is under the direction of Mr. Frank Turton, Assistant to the Director of Life Hall. Next semester a recreation building will be opened in Annex 3. It will be called the Temporary Union Building, better known as TUB. This will then be used until the permanent union building is available. Mr. Turton would like to hold open recreation on Saturday as well as Sunday, in the future, if it proves to be a success. Remember, it's in the students' hands. What better way to spend your extra hours on Sunday? Do yourself a favor. Stop in at open recreation to see what it's all about. You'll be glad you did.

Wanted by Record Club of America
Campus Representative
To Earn Over \$100
In Short Time
Write for information to:
Mr. Ed Benovy
College Bureau Manager
Record Club of America
Club Headquarters
York, Pennsylvania 17401

Lettermen Add to Bright Picture for Soccer Team

Last season the Montclair State College varsity soccer team posted a 4-7-3 record; but, with nine lettermen returning, coach Len Lucenko is confident that this year's booters will better that mark.

Coach Lucenko, although not completely satisfied with pre-season scrimmages, is setting his sights on a successful campaign. He feels that the Indians will be a threat to such fine teams as Trenton State and Pratt as the team works together as a unit.

Freshmen Members

When the team opened its season against Newark College of Engineering at Brookdale Park, coach Lucenko had installed six freshmen in starting positions: John Shumlas, fullback; Gerd Trommer, fullback; John Smith, forward; Joseph Camardi, forward; and Gus Migliori, an outstanding readmitted freshman. Lucenko feels that switching Migliori from forward to center halfback will increase his scoring potential. Ed Mess will be at left halfback.

The Indians will be using a 3-3-4 system made up of three fullbacks, three halfbacks and four forwards. Scottish born, Jimmy Stuart has been installed at the second center halfback spot; Arvi Saar, born in Austria, will start at the inside left forward. Last year it was Saar who led all scorers at MSC with 11 goals.

Alan Czaza, last season's all-conference selection at center halfback, has been switched to right halfback to help out with play making chores.

Returning this year, will be Wilhelm Tell at the center halfback spot. Tell was severely injured in the third game last season and was out for the rest of the year. Fully recovered from his injury, Tell has improved in his skills and ability to read plays.

Goalie

The big weakness is at goalie where Lucenko has four boys trying out: Jimmy Lew, Jay Drucker, Henry Maszak and Tommy Hartmann.

Anyone at MSC with experience playing any position in soccer is urged to see coach Lucenko at his office in the Panzer Gym Annex.

September 30
Paterson State College
All-College Mixer
Continuous Music
8:00-12:00
Admission \$1.00

A college student living in Montclair needs the assistance of an MSC student to record a textbook on her tape recorder. Will anyone wishing to aid this sightless student by reading and recording the textbook please come to the Montclair office for further information.

Swingline Ratty Rorschach

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?

[1] A Japanese judo expert?
Just an ink spot?
Mount Vesuvius?

[2] An ax?
A Gene Autry saddle?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a Japanese judo expert: you take things in your own hands. The ink spot: you're practical. Mount Vesuvius: boy, what an imagination! 2. An ax: what a nasty temper you have! A Gene Autry saddle: you're the article. TOT Staplers: you should become a Stapler salesman.

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1:15 P.M. or 3:15 P.M. or
4:15 P.M. D. Mills Rm, Life
Hall.

NEW SWIMMING POOL TO OPEN

Within a month the new swimming pool should be operating for student use. The physical education department is planning several introductory "splash parties" for the students, faculty and staff. The date and time for these events as well as scheduled recreational swimming periods, will be posted in Life Hall and in the Panzer Gym.

Professor William P. Dioguardi, coordinator for the pool activities, has announced several activities for this semester including: a Senior Life Saving course; Water Safety Instructor's course; courses for training officials for swimming, diving, and synchronized swimming competition.

A questionnaire is available in this issue for students to indicate activities in which they would like to participate. Your cooperation will guide us in planning those activities which are requested and best meet the interest of the student body.

In order to help us plan the scheduling of activities in the swimming pool to meet the best interest of our students we solicit your cooperation. Please complete this questionnaire and return same to the "fish bowl."

Check those activities in which you would participate:

- () recreational swimming periods. Would you most likely use the pool during the school day () or evenings ().
- () intra-mural competitive swimming.
- () varsity competitive swimming and diving.
- () synchronized swimming.
- () senior life saving course.
- () water safety instructor's course.

Class of dorm student (), off campus (), commuter ().

THE BOWLERO

50 — Bowling Lanes — 50

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